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Dear Members of the BCS Community,

As many of you know, BCS' 28th Headmaster, Ian Watt, resigned his position effective June 18th, 2012. BCS is very grateful to Ian for his many contributions, most especially for his unique innovations including the *Bridge Programme* in partnership with Bishop's University, and the ground-breaking *Grade 12 Advantage Programme*, which to date has seen 50 offers of admission for BCS students directly to Quebec universities.

On a personal note, I will miss Ian's vision, keen insight, sharp intellect and wit, and above all the friendship we have forged. However I also understand the reasons behind Mr. Watt's decision, which he expressed so well in his letter of resignation. On behalf of the whole community, I wish Ian and his family the very best as they move on.

Our plan is to appoint an Interim Head for the 2012-2013 year. We will then conduct a search for a permanent Headmaster who will be in place for the 2013-2014 year.

On a related note, we are both fortunate and grateful that Mr. Will Mitchell, BCS '63, has agreed to serve as Senior Advisor to the Board's Transition Committee. Mr. Mitchell is one of Canada's most senior and respected leaders in independent schooling. His breadth and depth of experience are second to none. Mr. Mitchell was Headmaster of Selwyn House School in Montreal for 25 years; he taught at Trinity College School for 11 years and at Lower Canada College for 3 years. He is a past President of the Canadian Association of Independent Schools (CAIS), the Quebec Association of Independent Schools (QAIS), and a past Board Member of the Canadian Educational Standards Institute (CESI).

Mr. Mitchell will advise and make recommendations to the Board on all school issues; assist with the appointment of the Interim Head; assist with the development of a short term strategic plan, providing leadership as required.

We are embracing this development as an opportunity to continue to strengthen the School's enduring foundation, focused as always, on the best interests of our students.

We will share news with you as it arises.

Sincerely,

Kurt A. Johnson
Chairman, BCS Association

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ONDAATJE ENDEAVOUR 2012
 Jasmine Chouinard, Ryan Harding-Marlin, Tao-Jung (Stephen) Liu,
 Alexander Brodeur, Joey Chan, Lynn Harding

HEAD'S MESSAGE

Community and Opportunity Help Nurture Successful Students



It is commonly understood that it takes a whole community to raise a child. The rearing of a child, done properly, is more art than science. The same thing can be said for students entering a boarding school. Students leave the comforts of home to attend a new school. For their part, they must decipher what it takes to fit in and realize in a short period of time what it means to be adopted into a new community.

BCS students gain a remarkable level of independence and maturity. Students understand the challenges they face in and out of the classroom – and they also appreciate the fulfillment that comes from living and working together with classmates who, in a short period of time, become friends, almost family. Through shared experiences, relationships develop and prosper.

Healthy school communities are brought together by mutual respect, principles and values. That is why we should be focused more on personal commitments and responsibilities rather than policies and regulations. A fundamental component of a strong community is open and honest communication. Open dialogue builds relationships and those relationships ultimately help define who we are.

The friendships that are developed within the BCS community are an important part of a student's happiness and well-being. These relationships play a major role in one's self awareness and growth. Students share a special camaraderie with each other at a crucial time in their lives. Life-long connections to one another and to the School are formed.

Through Chapel services, assemblies, practices, games, rehearsals, advisor meetings and house activities, we are able to promote and cultivate a healthy, social, and ethical environment. Our students learn more about themselves as they grow together while contributing to life on campus, and at the same time, develop the responsibility and skills to assist them as they enter university and beyond. Exposure to support and adversity fosters confidence and resilience.

At BCS we take pride in offering a wide range of activities that promote a sense of community as we broaden the students' view of the world and encourage leadership. These opportunities help foster development by blending academic excellence, athletic achievement and creative expression with opportunities for leadership and community engagement both inside and outside the classroom.

I urge you to read about some of the recent activities under Campus Notes section (page 11)

With the warm spring weather slowly moving upon us, we are reminded that the end of the school year is approaching. It's an ideal time to take stock and reflect upon what has been a busy winter and to consider our great accomplishments as a community.

Be proud BCS!



Volume XXIX of **Inscape** has received the "**Highest Award**" from the National Council of Teachers of English and its Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines. It is the only magazine in Canada to receive this award.

INTRODUCING NEW BOARD MEMBERS

BCS Association Board

Linda Rodeck (BCS '81)

Attended BCS:

- Form IV to Form VII (1977-1981)
- Followed my older brothers to BCS. Couldn't wait to attend.

Education:

- B.A. (History/Art History), McGill
- MLS, University of Toronto

Employment:

- Managing Director, Sotheby's Canada

Other organizations that you support:

- Member, Board of Trustees, The McMichael Canadian Art Collection, Kleinburg, Ontario
- Board Member, The Niagara Historical Society and Museum, Niagara-on-the-lake, Ontario

Reason for joining the board:

- I miss the School, its people and culture. I came to realize that this place, BCS, the experiences, the community and the education really matter. I couldn't say no to coming on board. I have a duty to support the School.
- I wish to reconnect and reengage relationships. I'm curious to know what happened to so many of my peers. I want to support the ongoing success and existence of BCS, to sustain relationships and build community in order to assure its promising future.

What did your BCS experience instil in you?

- BCS is a small community. We competed against schools that were a lot bigger and had a larger talent pool but we often outperformed them. Why? It was expected of you to take on challenges, try your best, perform even when you didn't think you had it in you. What BCS taught me was that there is always a chance to succeed against all odds and that the key ingredient of success isn't necessarily talent or skill but perseverance, will, determination, spirit.

What advice would you provide a young BCS student?

- Try everything!



Guthrie Stewart (BCS '73)

Attended BCS:

- Form IV to Form VI (1969-1972)
- Wife, Sarah Ivory, alumna (BCS '79)

Education:

- Hons.Sc, (Math and Science) Queen's University, 1973-1975
- LL.B, York University – Osgoode Hall Law School, 1975-1978
- MBA, INSEAD, 1984-1985
- External Business Coaching, Columbia Business School, 2011-2012

Employment:

- Private equity partner at EdgeStone Capital (2001-2007)
- Telecom executive at Teleglobe and BCE Mobile (1987-2000)
- Corporate lawyer at Oslers (1980-1986)
- Currently a member of numerous public and private boards (including Chair of Orbit Garant, and Advisor at Tandem Expansion Fund, CapAfrica, Optimum Talent)
- Adjunct Professor at McGill University (Desautels Management faculty)
- Business coach with CDC Coaching

Reason for joining the board:

- I value the experience of participating on boards. I was on the BCS Foundation Board for several years and wish to continue my involvement with this School that gave me so much.
- I am fortunate to have had international and global experiences throughout my life, both academically and professionally. BCS is a wonderful global model. I wish to strengthen my association with the School, re-establish relationships and build new ones. These are exciting times for BCS and I want to be a part of it.

What did your BCS experience instil in you?

- As a son of Scottish immigrants living in the Townships, the leap to boarding school was quite a transition. For me it was exposure to a range of new experiences and people that came from quite different backgrounds. The School provided me with the ability to seek out new challenges, relationships and friendships, and to push myself in areas I never considered, such as playing for the School's hockey team. BCS instilled confidence and a life long appreciation of the importance of teamwork and trusted relationships.

What advice would you provide a young BCS student?

- Above all, value the friendships that you make – you are lucky to have the social tools to stay in touch easily.
- As the late Steve Jobs so eloquently stated at the end of his commencement speech at Stanford University in 2005: "Have the courage to follow your heart and intuition. Stay Hungry; Stay Foolish!"



INTRODUCING NEW BOARD MEMBERS

BCS Foundation Board



Christy Barlow (BCS '92)

Attended BCS:

- Form II to Form VI (1986-1991)

Education:

- BScE (Mechanical Engineering), Queen's University
- MBA, HEC Paris

Employment:

- Equity research, MacDougall, MacDougall, & MacTier, Victoria, B.C.; Travels extensively to Toronto and Montreal offices

Reason for joining the board:

- This is my opportunity to give back to the School that helped lay an outstanding foundation for my life.
- BCS provided me with a great learning environment. The wonderful friendships I made there, those years ago, are still an important part of my life today. I have lived in many parts of the world and no matter where I am, I seem to meet up with BCS alumni.

What did your BCS experience instill in you?

- One of the best things about BCS is that it provides its students with a well-rounded education – challenging them academically, athletically, artistically, culturally, and socially. BCS provides students with the skills to take advantage of a variety of opportunities.

What advice would you provide a young BCS student?

- Get to know your fellow students. If I had to name one of the greatest realizations since my time at BCS, it would be the quality and strength of friendships I developed at the School. The people and its community are a strong reflection of the School's spirit and prominence. Friends are a key part of the day to day life at BCS and these friendships have carried on and grown over the years. BCS may be a small school but its reach is huge.



Matthew Kenny (BCS '79)

Attended BCS:

- Form III to Form VII (1974-1979)
- Long legacy at BCS which includes: father, uncles, cousins, mother (KHC) and wife, Sigrid Morch (BCS'79)

Education:

- B.A. (Economics) Queen's University

Employment:

- Kenny Investment Advisory Team
Vice - President, Senior Investment Advisor
BMO NESBITT BURNS

Reason for joining the board:

- I wish to give back to the place that gave me so much. While on the Association Board, I helped develop BCS' mission statement which is: "To provide our students with a complete education that will lead to success in university and in life as contributors and leaders." I wish to continue my involvement with the School.

What did your BCS experience instill in you?

- BCS instilled leadership qualities in me. I became a leader in my peer group and developed interpersonal skills through acting. I found my time at the School to be a great character building experience. This education and experience provided me with the skills to read people, react to people and accommodate to others' comfort levels.

What advice would you provide a young BCS student?

- The BCS experience distinguishes you from students of other schools. Get involved. Take advantage of this great opportunity and excel as an individual. You only get out what you put into your experience at the School.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE BCS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Aaron Patella, BCS '93

With more than 7,000 alumni located all over the world, BCS Alumni Association is committed to bringing alumni closer together than ever, as well as to increase its profile with them.

As an active member of the Alumni Association for over 10 years, I am very proud to take on the role of president. Our board is working hard to develop new and creative ways to better engage our alumni. We want our students, past and present, to become ambassadors and advocates for the BCS experience and to do that, we must enable them with the necessary tools and information. We are also reaching out to our students who are soon to graduate, to remind them of the strong bonds that exist outside the BCS campus.

The BCS Alumni Association is no longer fixed in space, constrained to an office or specific location. Traditionally based in Montreal, we are now able to work and communicate effectively with other board members any time, anywhere. Social media, which includes web-based and mobile technologies, that turn communication into interactive dialogue, has opened so many doors for us to establish, re-establish and build relations, making it possible to be close irrespective of distance. We have never been in a better position to build and maintain relationships with our alumni community.

As a self-described technology enthusiast, I have always been interested in computers and was one of the first students within my peer group to do all my school work on a computer. Since those days, I have had an enduring perspective and appreciation for the digital world and understand the importance of investing time and energy into a digital strategic for alumni. The virtual world provides BCS with the ability to better manage all the information and contacts out there.

This year students represent 24 countries, including Canada. The BCS alumni community will become more diverse in the coming years, so the need to establish and incorporate a strong digital strategy has never been more crucial.

For me, the BCS experience was like being inducted into a very special group, for life. BCS really fostered a family atmosphere. Even though my friends went off in different directions after we graduated, that connection we shared remains alive and strong today. I think it has to do with the fact that we shared this really unique experience of being part of the BCS community. Enduring relationships that span the globe and last a lifetime are created and sustained through those shared experiences.

Please see page 7 to review the Alumni benefits from the School's upgraded site for all its constituencies to be better served. The BCS Alumni Association will work hard to foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among our graduates and current students in order to advance the interests, influence and contribution of the School.

We look forward to everyone's involvement. Get in touch with your BCS Alumni Association today. Contact Robert Burns, Alumni Relations at 819.566.0227, Ext 203 or by email at rburns@bishopscollegeschool.com

Stay connected.



Become a BCS Ambassador

Your potential is calling

- Do you enjoy talking about your time at BCS?
- Would you like to be part of BCS' continued success?
- Are you interested in connecting with potential students in your area?

Contact Ashli MacInnis at amacinnis@bishopscollegeschool.com or 819-566-0227 ext.296 to find out how you can be a BCS Ambassador in your city.



www.BishopsCollegeSchool.com



Bishop's College School

Welcome

Have you visited BCS' vibrant new website? The new design is attractive, inviting and presents information in a clear, easy-to-use manner. "We tried to make the most important information very accessible – with just a simple click-through," says Ashli MacInnis, BCS' Director of Recruitment and Admissions who managed the creation of the new site: www.bishopscollegeschool.com.

The site was redesigned to provide easier use, faster access to the most relevant School news, and quick links to upcoming events.

An integrated team primarily from Admissions and Advancement reviewed the School's entire digital strategy, and solicited feedback from students, faculty and staff. Informal discussions with parents and alumni helped to better understand the kind of information that they wanted in a school website. Research was done into other schools' sites to identify components of those sites that were most appealing. Tools such as Google Analytics were used to identify the pages most read by visitors to the site to inform the redesign.

The new site features a colourful slide show on the home page – a big favourite with the School community. "These photos allow us to really show off our beautiful campus, our students and the BCS experience," adds Ashli. "We are extremely proud of what we created together – the end result is a much more inviting website and the potential that it holds is the best part. There is still so much more that we can do. For instance, a better integration with our database for more efficient use of time is vital," says Ashli.

Improved Features

Some of the new features include much larger images and photographs, buttons on the homepage which allow click-throughs to the most visited pages, and an easy to use online application.

Visitors will now find it easier to navigate the site and to access the pages that are the most popular. "More information has been added on boarding, and with the Twitter feed, visitors know that the site is up-to-date" says Ashli. The BCS site has also been linked to other key sites that students searching for information on boarding schools frequently visit.

Online Applications

Applications to BCS can now be completed online by prospective students. The application fee can be paid online as well, and scans submitted of all the pertinent admissions documents.



Admissions

Study

Campus Life

Alumni

Future Plans

Future plans include:

- student-driven content where videos showcase the many unique aspects of student life at BCS - including the international student body, the bilingual community, activities and events on and off campus. Work has begun on videos in a variety of languages as well as downloadable information segments.
- A portal for parents that will allow them to log into a secure page containing pertinent information including announcements, important dates and upcoming events.
- e-newsletter campaigns from the database. "We want to create e-newsletters for parents and students as well for our partners around the world (agents and consultants). This is a very important feature that we have not yet utilized to its full potential," says Ashli.

The responsibility for updating the major parts of the site currently lies within the Admissions department. Daily postings will be featured on the School's Community News Page, Facebook and Twitter. There is still much to do to realize the team's dreams for the site and it will continuously be evolved to reflect and meet the needs of the entire BCS community.

Alumni Benefits

Robert Burns, BCS Alumni Relations and Annual Fund Manager, a member of the website team, is thrilled with the new features that are designed with alumni in mind. "We have made many enhancements to the alumni section of our new site to help our alumni maintain their connection with the School. Alumni will benefit from our simplified navigation, a listing of upcoming events and a full community calendar providing information on events both on and off campus."

Features that the BCS Alumni will enjoy and benefit from:

- Review records and update information
- Review personal giving history
- Access Bulletins, Yearbooks, important documents, and pictures digitized and uploaded to the site either directly or via another service
- Donate online and receive either a Canadian or American Tax Receipt
- Search for their classmates with the online directory
- Link to all of our social media sites through the site
- Access relevant documents (minutes, etc.) on their own, secure pages
- Access an event calendar just for them on the site

To join our Online Community, visit our website and create a user id and password.

MOROCCO

Mountains/Desert/Ocean

by Ryan Harding-Marlin

March 9th – 24th, 2012

14 nights / 15 days

The 2012 Ondaatje Team of Ryan Harding-Marlin, Tao-Jung Lui, Alexander Brodeur and Joey Chan accompanied by faculty members Jasmine Chouinard and Lynn Harding flew out of Dorval on Friday afternoon and landed in Casablanca before taking a domestic flight to Marrakesh. In Marrakesh, we headed over to our riad (bed & breakfast) to drop off our pack-sacs and head for a walking tour of the city. The open market and souks were busy with activities and people looking for bargains. Our first meal consisted of a traditional Moroccan spread with musicians and dancers.



The Adventure Begins:

The following morning we departed early for the heart of the High Atlas Mountains, where we would be spending the next week hiking and discovering what we were capable of doing, individually and as a team. We knew that we could expect a minimum of 12 to 16 km of hiking per day, on rugged steep terrain with the sun bearing down on us, and the altitude potentially causing us difficulties. We were all up for the challenge.

We met up with our mule team and drivers on the Oukaimeden grasslands and soon were off on our life-time journey. We hiked for approximately 6 hours the first day, while Joey rode the mule for the entire trip (basketball injury prior to the trip). We spent the night in a very tiny Berber village of about 3 houses. The dinner was super and the accommodation was modest yet good.

Our second day of hiking included a very early start, as well as passing through many villages along the Anemane valley. The villages along the way included: Imsker, Arg, Amssakrou, Ikis and Tamguist. At some point along the trail, we reached an altitude of 2200m.

By the time the third day came along, we crossed the Tamatert pass (2279m) and entered the valley of Imlil. From here, we broke into two teams. Joey, Ryan and Lynn explored the village, and got to see how things were made, while Alex, Stephen and Jasmine went for an additional hike to the waterfalls. Both groups were happy with their discoveries. The longest & toughest days were about to begin... The climb was steep, the sun was extremely hot and the altitude was starting to take a toll on some members of the team. Through persistence and team work – everyone succeeded. We had a snowball fight at the edge of one of the trails, before heading back down, then up yet another mountain. Along the journey, we were able to visit a school, which was working on math at the time (to the delight of Mrs. Harding), and I got to use the First Aid training I had to help out a young boy that had a severe cut on his upper arm that had begun to fester.

We were fortunate to spend time in the valley of Assif N'Ouarzane, (part of the Toubkal range) before saying goodbye to the team of mule drivers.

PHASE 2 of our JOURNEY:

We returned to Marrakesh by mini-van and got to spend the remainder of the afternoon and evening visiting Marrakesh, specifically the ancient fortified city of Medina. We saw many monuments, an old traditional style University, Jamaa El Dna square which is now classified as a UNESCO world heritage site, the tombs of ancient royalty facing Mecca and many more off the beaten path sites.

Our next phase included a lot of travel by 4x4. We left the city for the Dades Valley, Tinerhir, and Erfoud. We saw a sand castle in the middle of an almond tree field, Kasbah (another UNESCO world heritage site), we walked the length of the Dades gorge, visited the Tinehir Oasis and its famous palm grove and walked the fields of the local farmers/berber.

We were very fortunate to spend an afternoon and evening at a luxury half-board, where we played 18 holes of mini-putt, ping-pong, jumped on the training equipment and spent some time in the indoor pool and spa.

On day 11, we headed to the dunes of Erg Chebbi, after visiting local markets, and picking up souvenirs. We got to 4x4 race in and around the dunes, until we got stuck. We dug out each of the two vehicles, emptied our shoes of sand, and learned how to wrap a turbin.

We met with our caravan of dromedary(camels) and guides and zigzagged through the dunes until we got to our camp, "tent city." We arrived just before sunset, and were treated to the most spectacular sight. Mint tea, followed by a delicious Berber dinner of stew and breads, music and dancing rounded out a terrific day.

Early the next morning, Alex, Jasmine and Lynn got up early to see the sunrise... unlike the three of us, who delayed until the last possible moment to get up. Our trip back through the dunes was unforgettable.

PHASE 3 of our JOURNEY:

We soon headed towards Marrakech, via the Tizi N'tichka pass on our way to the white city of Essaouira with its blue doors and shutters on the Atlantic Ocean. Our trip was winding down, but we savoured our fresh fish & seafood lunch, shopped on the side streets, buried Alex in the sand, and visited the fortified city that used to stop pirates from attacking in its glorious years.

Overall, the trip, the team, the chaperones, the guides, the people we met and especially the Ondaatje Foundation, made this trip a worthwhile challenging experience that will never be forgotten.



A MAN WITH A MISSION



BCS' New Foundation Chair

As the new Chairman of the BCS Foundation, Neil Cunningham (BCS' 77) brings a wealth of experience, enthusiasm and commitment to his new role. In November 2011, Neil was formally installed as the new Foundation Chair. When asked why he decided to take on the role at this time, he responded honestly, that he was asked to do so by Himal Mathew, who had chaired the board for several years. "Himal is a strong proponent of best practices in corporate governance and felt that the time was right to move on. Giving back to the School, which has been a significant part of my life, was a major factor in accepting the role. I've served on the board for several years; however, it was important that I take it on only once I was able to devote the appropriate time to the job," says Neil.

Neil brings much relevant experience to his new position. As First Vice President, Real Estate, for the Public Sector Investment Board, he is one of Canada's most senior corporate finance and investment professionals. His knowledge and background are perfectly aligned with his fiduciary responsibilities over the Foundation's assets on behalf of its donors. "These are the primary roles of the Foundation," explains Neil. "I believe that continuity and institutional memory are important for context in decision making, so being on the Foundation Board for the past several years is helpful."

One of the Foundation's primary objectives and its biggest challenge is to provide needed financial support to the School today while ensuring that the capital entrusted to the Foundation will be available for future generations of students. Clearly, assisting in capital-raising is part of this. Another objective is to stay connected with donors and supporters by having members of the Foundation Board act as «ambassadors» of the School, working with the School's Advancement and Alumni Relations offices.

Compared to other independent schools in the country, BCS has one of the highest endowments, if not the highest, on a per student basis. "This demonstrates the strong loyalty and affinity of our alumni towards the School - and yet the size of the Foundation pales in comparison with similar schools in the United States," adds Neil.

Neil believes that one of BCS' greatest strengths is its campus, which is second to none in terms of its setting and beauty, and is bolstered by first rate facilities. "Our small size gives students the opportunity to participate in any activity or sports team, an opportunity they may not have in a larger school. I know that I never would have played on several school teams and been involved in so many things if I had not been at BCS," adds Neil. The strong support from the alumni, financial and otherwise, is another key strength. "The large relative size of our Foundation allows us to offer significant scholarships and financial assistance to many students and allows the School to compete effectively for top students."

To the School's loyal donors, Neil extends his sincere gratitude for their past support and for their confidence in the Foundation to prudently manage their donations, according to their wishes. "I would also like to very heartily thank our donors in advance for their future and continued support as we move into our 'Passages' Capital Campaign. We would love to hear from you or connect with you when one of us is in your city - donors should expect a call or email from a BCS Ambassador," says Neil.

To current and prospective students, Neil expressively states, "more than anything, I wish I was your age! You've got a great adventure ahead of you. The BCS community will go with you where ever you go. Stay connected; don't lose touch with the School and with those who you meet here. Participate in events with other BCS alumni when you get a chance and remember to support your School, the place that plays a big role in preparing you for what you will experience after you leave."

Like many other independent academic institutions in Canada, BCS is facing financial pressures related to external conditions and internal needs. Neil is undaunted by this. "We are in an investment environment where the expected returns are quite low. The challenge will be to maintain and increase the level of financial support provided by the Foundation to the School, while at the same time preserving the capital that has been entrusted to the Foundation by our donors. Short of an extraordinary positive change in the financial markets, the only way to achieve this is through increased donations to the Foundation."

It is early in Neil's tenure as Chairman of the Foundation, but it's very clear that he is exactly the right person for the job. With the help of Foundation Board members and donors, Neil is optimistic about the prospects for the Foundation and the School.



175 trees planted by students on campus to mark 175 years.

BCS Model UN Conference Delegation to NYC

BCS participated in the annual National High School Model United Nations conference in New York City from March 7-10th. Eight BCS students went to New York well prepared, but unsure as to how strongly they would perform when faced with three thousand other delegates at the conference. The School, as a first time participant, had been assigned to represent a small country, Samoa. Normally a small country and delegation would have little impact on the proceedings, but this proved not to be the case. In the committee sessions, the Samoan delegates were often the leaders, proposing policies that influenced larger regional and worldwide neighbours. In the event, the BCS contingent did extremely well. The students who participated in this year's Model UN are: Zachary Lapointe, William Downey, Ruichao Zhang, Hector Chavez, Alexander Tokarsky, Myung Chan Luke Park, Su Min Sophia Kim and Leah Davidson.



BCS Hockey Season ends with Provincial Championship

The BCS Senior Hockey team completed another great season. The team played 60 hockey games from November 8th to March 31st. With a record of 41 wins and 19 losses (5 losses in shootouts), Coach Stephan Lebeau definitely considers this to be a successful season. As a coach, his priority is to make them progress as athletes but also as young men. He hopes that they will learn and grow from all these experiences both on and off the ice.



All their hard work paid off as they were victorious at the Provincial Tournament winning the title for the first time in the 55-year history of the tournament.



Cody Bean was named tournament MVP.

Carnival 2012

On February 8th and 9th the School was **completely** consumed in... **THE BATTLE OF THE AGES!**

After much anticipation, the Battle of the Ages theme for this year's Carnival was revealed and the activities were underway with GREAT enthusiasm. Once again, this year's Carnival was a big hit among students, faculty and staff.

The House Teams for this year's event included:

Gillard - Wild Wild West /Cowgirls
Glass - Egyptians
Grier North - Samurai / Ninjas
Grier South - Knights / Medieval
McNaughton - Gladiators / Romans
Ross Boys - Caveman / Barbarians
Ross Girls - Pirates
Smith - Tribes
Williams - Vikings



BCS Hosts Anderson-Bailley Basketball Tournament

On February 17-19, BCS hosted the Anderson-Bailley Basketball Tournament for small schools. The boys team played against Quebec High School in the finals and won the tournament. Congratulations to Rumsha Khan and Kevin Wu who were named tournament All-Stars, and to Keiran M'Cormick for being named tournament MVP.



The girls team played hard but narrowly missed advancing to the finals. They finished the tournament in third place.

To all teams, coaches, timers, and fans, well done! It was an incredible weekend of basketball.

University of Waterloo Math Contest

Nine BCS students received certificates from the recent University of Waterloo Math competition. Certificates are given to those students scoring in the top 25% of their grades. The following top students in each grade from BCS also received medals: Grade 9: Jiayue Zhu, Grade 10: Leong Si and Grade 11: Luke Park. Approximately 62,000 students, grades 9-11, from 1,400 schools across Canada participated in this year's competition.



ALUMNI REUNIONS

Mexico City Soccer Challenge

On Saturday, February 25, 2012, the first ever Mexico City Soccer Challenge was held between BCS Mexican Old Boys and Stanstead College Mexican Old Boys at Universidad Anahuac Sur. The BCS team, ably coached by Major David Turner, consisted of 11 Old Boys from 1972 to 2011. It was a fast paced game and the BCS squad led the game until one of their players suffered an ankle injury. With only 10 players, they played valiantly but lost in the final minutes when Stanstead scored the winner to break the 2-2 tie. Final score – Stanstead College 3 Bishop's College School 2.

A special thanks to Santiago Moctezuma (BCS' 94), Carlos Moreno Flores (BCS'05), Antonio Vilches (BCS'96) and Jose Zazueta (BCS'97) for all their efforts in organizing this historic event. Everyone is keen to make this an annual one.

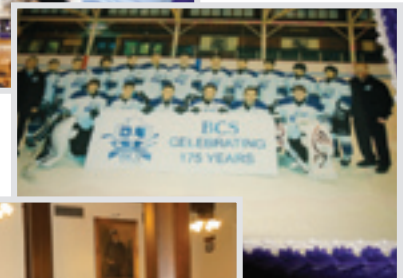
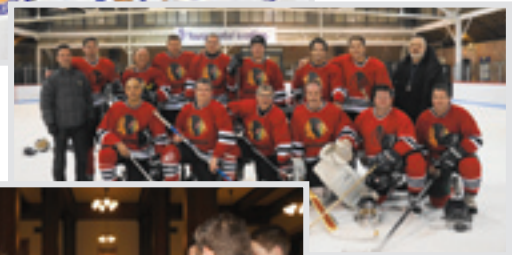
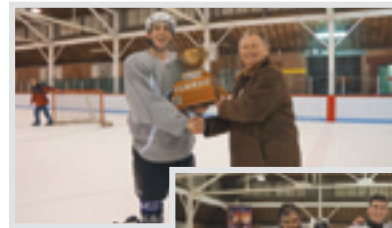


Martin Lamoureux (BCS'91) and Jordan Lefebvre (BCS'09) for rallying their teams.

Jeff Bray for making sure that ice time was available, organizing referees and refereeing games, putting together the rosters and kept the tournament running smoothly.

Judy Gillam and staff for ensuring that food, water and Gatorade were in plentiful supply during the tournament.

A special thanks to Mr. Patry who supplied all the food for the dinner.



Alumni Hockey Tournament

March 2 & 3, 2012, Memorial Rink (Lennoxville)

The Annual Alumni Hockey Tournament took place on Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, 2012 at Memorial Rink with fifty-nine Old Boys competing in this year's tournament. Six teams played a total of 19 games that started on Friday evening and concluded around 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. Congratulations to the Young Ducks who were victorious over the Mushmen 7-2 in the tournament final. The tournament was followed by a mechoui hosted by the dads of the BCS Bears 1st team. The dinner was one of the fund raising initiatives that enabled the Bears Senior Hockey team to travel to Europe during Spring Break.

"Un gros merci" to the following who helped make the 2012 Alumni Hockey Tournament a success:

Neil Cunningham (BCS'77) for again organizing the tournament and the team captains (David Stenason BCS'75, Kurt Johnson BCS'84, Pierre-Luc Fournier BCS'03, Mathieu Brodeur BCS'96,

The Fortune Medal

There was a lot of talk leading up to the 100th Anniversary of the sinking of the RMS Titanic. For those who may have received the 'Fortune Medal', the Senior Boys' All Round Athletic Award, here is a brief story about the medal.

This medal is named for Charles A. Fortune, a BCS Old Boy from Winnipeg, Manitoba who excelled at sports and became Head Prefect for the school year 1910-11. His parents were so pleased with his BCS career that they planned a gift to him – a trip to Europe with them in the Spring of 1912, returning on the maiden voyage of the great ship, Titanic. Charles accompanied his father, mother and sisters. They had first class accommodations on the luxury ship and when, in the wee hours of April 14th, as the ship was sinking, his mother and sisters were put onto life boats, he and his father remained behind, perishing in the icy abyss.

You might want to take a moment to think about him and his sacrifice that cold night – giving up his place on a lifeboat for another. The medal is given at graduation every June.

A special thanks to the following who have donated photos to the Archives:

Mrs. J.V. Rogers, widow of Victor Rogers BCS'49 donated team photos from the late 40's to the Archives.

Bradley Seager BCS'47 donated a number of photos of his time at BCS as well as when he served as a Junior Director at the School in the 60's.

If you have old photographs of any aspect of BCS, please contact our Archives Department.

MILESTONES



Ernest (Ernie) Dawes LeMessurier (BCS'48) passed away peacefully at the age of 82 on Monday, March 5, 2012 at St. Joseph's Auxiliary in Edmonton, Alberta. Ernie is survived by his wife, Mary; his four children Willa (Paul),

Jill (Terry), Tim (Tammie) and Andrew (Kathleen); and six grandchildren Alexandra, Cameron, Joshua, Olivia, Peter and Ross.

Lady Margot ("BeauB" Beaubien) Baillie (KHC'51) died peacefully in London after a short illness on March 9, 2012. Her son, Sir Adrian Baillie wishes to share this information with her friends, classmates, and professors of Bishop's College School.



Richard Hermon (BCS'65) Died suddenly and peacefully in his sleep on Friday, November 25, 2011. Survived by his loving wife Susan (née Sweeney) and children Julia, Brian (BCS'03) and Katharine. Richard was a kind, compassionate and gentle person, a Renaissance man with a passion for history, art, architecture, and antiques,

from old postal scales to pewter teapots. He loved mogul skiing, his log cottages and his dog. Above all he was utterly devoted to his family, for whom he had a constant supply of wisdom, support, quirky humour and love. He was and always will be an inspiration. Please visit the BCS Alumni in profile on the BCS website for a tribute to Richard.



Victoria May Stewart (KHC'65) Peacefully, with her family by her side, Vicki Stewart passed away on Monday, March 5, 2012 at the age of 64. Daughter of the late David Macdonald Stewart and Rita McMenemy of Montreal, Vicki

leaves behind her cherished family including daughters Vanessa Woods (Peter), British Columbia, and grandchildren Abby, Becky and Ginger and daughter Melani Schielie (Ron) of Florida and grandchildren Meghan and Noah. She will be missed by sisters Diana, Catherine Hiess (Joe), Elizabeth (Bev) and brother David. A sister, Roberta, predeceased her. A naturalist, an avid historian and founder of Wolfe Island Historical Society, Vicki loved her home (Buttercup) on Wolfe Island, tending her gardens and working on various projects for her community. It was from her late father that Vicki developed a passion for her Canadian heritage. A tireless worker, she organized the 1985 5th North American Fur Trade conference in Montreal which, for the first time, included participation on the part of the Mohawks of Kahnawake. In 1986, Vicki became the guardian of these conferences.

John B. Kaine (BCS'67) Peacefully passed away on January 18, 2008 from brain cancer. Survived by his wife Wendy-Lee Fiset, his sons Bradley and Tyler, his sister Brenda (Steve) and his brothers Tony (Yvonne) and Charles.

CELEBRATING 175 YEARS

2012 has been a busy one thus far for Louise Moses, Chair of the 175th Anniversary Committee. Below are a number of photos from events held in Boston, Bermuda, Mexico City, New York City and Ottawa. A special thank you to our hosts: Diana & Fraser Blakely (Boston); Claudia & George Wardman (Bermuda);

Antonio Vilches (Mexico City), Nicholas Lomasney & Pierre Georges Roy (New York City) and Norah & Douglas Patriquin and Matt & Sigrid Kenny (Ottawa) for their warm hospitality and providing BCS alumni, parents, past parents and friends with an opportunity to renew their ties with the School.



CELEBRATING 175 YEARS



Upcoming 175 Events

August 12th - St. Barth's - Lorient Beach
September 19th - Toronto - Barberian's Steakhouse

1940s

Paul Almond (BCS'48) McArthur & Company, the prestigious Canadian publishing house, released his third book in the Alford saga: *THE PIONEER*. It is available from Amazon.ca and Chapters.Indigo.ca. It is also available as an e-book for iPad, Kindle, Nook, Kobo, etc. His second book in the series, "THE SURVIVOR" was released in June 2011. Iambik Audio, a Montreal company, released "The Deserter" as an audio book narrated by Paul and is available at <http://www.iambik.com>. The Alford saga is a series chronicling 200 years of Canadian history, as seen through the eyes of a settler's family.

1960s

Robert R. Fowler (BCS'62) received the Officer of the Order of Canada award for his contributions as a public servant and diplomat in January 2012.

Giles Walker (BCS'63) published an autobiographical account of his time at BCS (1957-63) during the reign of terror of the Reverend Harold Theodore Gibson Forster. "Wake Me in the Morning", released in October 2011, recounts his 30-year mission to unmask Forster for what he really was. His book is available at selected Montreal bookstores, at Amazon.com in paperback or eBook or at mallabec@gmail.com for \$20 + \$5 for shipping and handling.



Tim Jones (BCS'66) has joined CHATS-Community & Home Assistance To Seniors (www.chats.on.ca) as their Director of Development so if you or your company wish to support Seniors and their caregivers in York Region and South Simcoe I'm hoping to hear from you! I am also in my 4th year with Neighbourhood Network (www.neighbourhoodnetwork.org), a Magna International initiative started by Belinda Stronach to facilitate volunteering in our local communities.

1980s

Scott Goodson (BCS'81), founder and Chairman of StrawberryFrog recently launched a new book, "Uprising: How to Build A Brand – and Change the World – By Sparking Cultural Movements". About the book There's a cultural movement gathering steam in the marketing world right now and, funnily enough, it has to do with... movements. Large marketers have recently begun to shift some of their marketing focus to find ways to connect with cultural movements that are happening throughout the globe, and create strategies that go way beyond traditional advertising in terms of connecting with people and their passions.

This type of 'Movement Marketing' is the new way forward for anyone trying to gain market share and earn customer loyalty. Beyond that, it can provide a way for businesses to connect more deeply and maybe even be part of something worthwhile. This is where 'Uprising: How to Build a Brand and Change the

world by sparking cultural movements' explains how brands can become part of something that is changing the advertising industry as we know it. A portion of the book sales will be donated to Nanhi Kali – Educate Girls www.the-girl-store.org.

Nelson Morales-Bello (BCS'86) I am (and so is my whole family) huge BCS fans. I can honestly tell you that for me, my years at BCS were great years. The friendships that I built while at BCS remain strong to this day, and I draw upon what I experienced at school for many aspects of my life.

Thank you again and I look forward to visiting the school in the near future. I heard rumors that maybe Old Boys football would make a comeback, that would be great, I would love to put on some pads again, hahaha.

Girls in Montebello: S. Cabbott, C. James, K. Velan and J. Marten (class of 1986)



J. Huggett, K. Velan, D. Stankaitis, and F. Grenier (classes of '85 & '86)



1990s

Oliver Drake (BCS'94) After some years in France and the UK, my partner Kate and I decided to "come home" to be closer to immediate family. So far so good. We brought our boy Finn with us - who's currently 2 and a half years old - and we're enjoying a semi-rural life up in the Gatineau hills, near Wakefield QC. I'm making furniture and funny looking kitchens for former high school band mates (T.P. '94...we rocked it!) and occasionally collaborating with Kate, who is a potter/chef/wonder mom. Aspirations include a big vegetable garden and affording decent disability insurance.

Elisabeth Morad (BCS'96) is a stylist and costume designer for the motion picture and film industry in Montreal. She was interviewed by Sophie St-Laurent and is featured in "Paroles de Stylistes", Châtelaine Octobre 2011.

2000s

Colin Standish (BCS'04) is one of the English-speaking law students at Université Laval who are bringing back the university's student-run law review. The *Revue juridique des étudiants et étudiantes de l'Université Laval* has the distinction of highlighting work done by undergraduate and master's level law students. He was interviewed on CBC in February about this project.

Christiana Fizet (BCS'05) recently wrote: "While I would love to attend the alumni reception in Ottawa I currently live in Dublin, Ireland where I am completing my MA. Apart from the rain it's a beautiful country and the Masters program has been wonderful.

I move back to Canada end of May. I saw that the BCS Toronto Reunion will be taking place in September. Count me in for that. I'll be into my next education adventure, attending teacher's college at the University of Toronto so as to become a History and Political Science secondary level teacher."

Hai-Long Nguyen (BCS'06) I can't believe it has already been 6 years! After BCS, I joined the Canadian army reserves where I learned a lot about myself and my limits (In retrospect, I have to thank daily crease at BCS for being able to survive boot camp!). While employed full-time during summers, and part-time during the academic year, I completed my DEC in Health Sciences at Marianopolis College in Montreal in 2008.

I then moved on to Software Engineering at Concordia University as a co-op student where I worked during summers at Ericsson, Research In Motion, and currently still employed at InterDigital Communications in the wireless and telecommunications industry.

I recently finished my last exam, received my engineering iron ring (see picture below, yay!), and I am waiting for the graduation ceremony in June! From there I'll be moving on to a permanent engineering position at Morgan Stanley in Montreal where I will start my career. My short term goal is to either become a Software Project Manager or work for myself and create my own start-up company.



So that's it! Continuous work, often lived on spaghetti-only diet, but it has all finally paid off.

I appreciate you asking as it was perfect timing for me to reflect back as I'm about to graduate. Please do give a word for me and say hi to any remaining teachers from 2006 and before. I do hope I can drop by some time to revisit my roots.

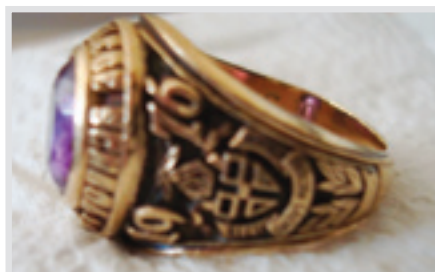
Juan Pablo Huerta (BCS'06) wrote: "I attended the recent reception in Mexico City -- I couldn't miss it for anything in the world. It was really nice seeing and catching up with good old friends. Also meeting new faces and learning about their experience at BCS was really exciting and made me realize just how important for each and everyone of us was that time we spent there. I had a great time and I will be looking forward for more events such as this one."

Hai-Son Nguyen (BCS'07) Since BCS, I attended Marianopolis College in Montreal and graduated in commerce, and managed to get onto the Deans List as well. I then pursued my undergraduate studies at McGill University, where I just finished all my exams 4 days ago and expect to graduate in June. In the meantime, I've been also working in the Canadian Forces as an Army communications systems specialist every summer, and part time throughout the academic year. I recently received my promotion to the rank of Master Corporal. Congratulations Hai-Son!!

Brandon Wickens (BCS'09) is currently shooting the biggest film project of his young career. He has the role of squadron leader Capt. Ben Davis in a Discovery Channel production. The working title is "Air Aces", and it's a project about the famed Tuskegee Airmen from the WWII American air force. George Lucas recently made a film called "Red Tails" about this squadron and in 1995 Capt. Davis was played by Andre Braugher in a made for TV movie, *The Tuskegee Airmen*. Brandon thinks this will air in the late fall on Discovery or History channel.

Ring

If you are the owner or know the owner of the ring in the photo – initials G.S.M. inscribed on inside from the class of 1975-76 – please contact Robert Burns in the Alumni Office.



21st Annual Alumni, Parents and Friends Golf Tournament



Friday, September 28th, 2012 - 12:00 p.m. Tee-Off

Bishop's College School would like to invite all Old Boys, Old Girls, parents and friends to our Homecoming kickoff event at Manoir des Sables Golf Club at the base of Mont Orford for an exciting afternoon of golf, great food, and great friends.

<http://www.hotelsvillegia.com/en/manoir-des-sables/golf>

**\$125 Single golfer fee includes golf, cart,
and 4-course dinner**

\$45 Dinner only

*Dress Code: Golfing attire required
(Bermuda-length shorts
or long pants, collared shirts,
soft spikes)*

FORMAT: Four-person Vegas

11:00 a.m. Registration

12:00 p.m. First groups tee-off

6:00 p.m. Dinner and prizes

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